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W. J. Swain Interviewed.

The Fort Worth Gazette's Austin correspondent of the 8th claims to have interviewed the prospective governer, Swain, on questions of general importance, in which he declares that "if elected he will address himself mainly to justifying and perfecting our land laws and the material advancement of the state's agricultural interests," favors the settlement of the unorganized portion of the state with men who can wield the plow and hoe. He thinks a bereau of agriculture and industry would be of great value to the state. The agricultural interests is the foundation of all prosperity. And thus he favors a system by which farmers may better acquaint themselves with their business. He favors a state census law like that of New York and the taking of a census every five years beginning with the year 1887. When asked what effect this proposed state agricultural bureau would have on the general labor question Mr. Swain closes with the following clear an candid review of the labor situation: "That would take in the labor ques-

tion and all proper statistics concerning capital and labor would be carefully compiled from which the legislature could be informed as to the working of any kind of industry. You see the state cannot deal with classes; it deals with individuals, and must extend equal pr.vileges to all. But we have natural persons and artificial persons, and when these artificial persons are created, such as corporations, they are subject to the creative power as to regulation. Some of these corporations extend to only private enterprise, and some are public in their nature and are quasi public corporations These corporations are subjebt to state regulation, and should be held to strict compliance with the laws in their operations that they may not cease to be useful by becoming oppressive-that they may not tear down and destroy one part or section of the state by simply, for money consideration, giving to another. Individuals should be permitted to buy public land for homesteads only. Corporations should not be permitted to own any land save just what is necessary for the use of the company. and land corporations should not exist. When the employer induces the empleve to get a home under steady employment, under fair wages and just treatment, he will find that he fosters and encourages the prosperity and the advancement of all their interes s. They are mutual, but we cannot regulate the matter by law. It would be idle to undertake to regulate society by statute, or the price of corn, potatoes. rights, under written or cognizance of and enforces. Supply and demand regulate the prices, and worked well enough until the government got into the clutches of the money sharks and passed partial laws. These acts by the national government must not be done in Texas. Our laws are intended, and ought, to bear equally upon every person, the artificial as well as the natural, the rich as well as the humblest employe. I should demand and receive obedience in the same way and to the same extent. This will give security to life and property. The security can be given by our local authorities who, when properly sustained by the people, can always keep the peace. We want no federal interference-we don't want any United States marshals taking possession of our local affairs. This will never be done if local governments are sustained by the communities. We cannot get along without our railroads. The people of Texas have given too much directly to them, and we have built our towns, and our commercial relations are such that these enterprises are indispensable. Capital has built up the country, and labor is just as essential to our well-being-we cannot do well without either, but both must be under control-both should be protected in peaceful pursuits, and both should be punished for unlawful conduct."

EMORY.

EMORY, May 29 .- J. C. Coyle, who fives near the Hopkins line in Rains county, while plowing in his field was shot and killed by two assassins named O. B. and W. T. Swink. Up to this time no clue has been found why the two men were driven to commit the dastardly deed. Although under arrest as yet they refuse to make any statement. But for the quick ear of Mr. Coyle's grown daughter, who went to the door when the shot was heard, it is quite probable the murders would not have been apprehended so soon. District Court has just adjourned after clearing up both dockets. No cases of great importance were tried, though several true bills were found by the grand jury for felony. The dry spell has killed all garden crops, though as yet the fields crops look pretty well under the circumstance.

ANSON.

Anson, May 29.—This whole section of country is assuming a very serious outlook. No rain has fallen for weeks. and unless there is a fall of water with in a few days all sorts of crops will be a complete failure. The grass is all dead, and the stock watering places are dry as a bone. Our stock and business men are beginning to wear seri-

Washington, May 21.—The president will leave Washington Sunday evening, the 30th inst., for Brooklyn, where he will review the decoration day parade the following morning, and will view the parade in New York in the afternoon. If possible he will remain to Washington Tuesday morning.

Arrangements for Gen. Lewis' Funeral.

There was a meeting of the friends of the lamented Gen. L. M. Lewis held this morning at the city hall to perfect arrangements for the funeral, which will take place Wednesday at 5 p. m. The Masonic lodges, the Knights of Honor and the Legion of Honor, of which orders the deceased was a member, and the ex-Confederates will escort the remains to the grave. The place or church from which the funeral will take place has not yet been decided upon, but will be published in due time. The worshiping place of the First Methodist church, of which the deceased was pastor, is too small, and hence some larger church will probably be selected.

The following call has been made to ex-Confederates:

The representatives of the various ex-Confederate associations in Dallas will meet at 4 p. m. today at the office of Williams & Turney, 215 Main street, to take appropriate action in respect to the burial of Gen. L. M. Lewis, deceased. As Gen. Lewis was vice-president of

the ex-Confederate Missourians, the attendance of as many as possible of the latter is expected. LATER-The funeral will take place from the First Presbyterian church, corner of Main and Harwood streets.

BACZELOR LONG ENOUGH.

Dallas Herald.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—President leveland will be married at the White House Wednesday evening, June 2, to Miss Francis Folsom.

The recent death of the relative of Miss Folsom has changed the original plans for the wedding and invitations will be limited to a few of the near relatives and members of the cabinet and

their wives. Rev. Dr. Sundetland of the First Presbyterian church, Washington, will officiate.

The ceremony will be followed by a collation, and the wedding in all of its details will be very plain.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR MR. MILLER OF TEX. Washington, May 29. -At a meeting of the house committee on educa-tion yesterday Representative Miller of Texas introduced a substitute for the Blair educational bill. It appropriates \$800,000 annually for ten years to be distributed among the states and territories according to the ratio of illiteracy as established by the census of 1880.

SAN ANTONIO.

SAN ANTONIO, May 31 -Two of the scaped convicts, who were at work on Sunset route, Wm Green and Jas. Christopher, were captured here yes-Both are now in the county ail to be transferred to the penitentlary. Because of an accident to a Mexican who was lying on the Mexican National railroad, dead drunk, Conductor Webb and Engineer Scott have been arrested by the Mexican authorities and lodged in jail at Monterey. After being held for twelve hours they were allowed to proceed with the train under a guard. This action on the part of the Mexican oill is charm cterized as outrageous an implied contracts, that the law takes high handed as the accident which amounted to no serious injury, was purely unavoidable, and the two rail road men will preter charges agains: the government.

ALBANY.

ALBANY, June 2.-Many families here are erecting wind mills with which to pump water into their cis-

The patent roller mill is being built with great rapidity and in a short time grinding will commence. The board of public instruction has

organized its corps of teachers for the ensuing year, most of them being ladies, with one colored man to teach the colored school.

Mr. Spence the laundryman, and his wife are bowed with sorrow over the awful accident that befel their interesting little daughter. The little thing was asleep in its crib, when Mrs. Spence accidentally turned over a lamp tanding near, which instantly set fire to the crib, and before the child could e removed it was burned and smothered to death. Mrs. Spence at the time was expecting to give birth, and the shock has thrown her in a critical con-

GROVER JOES A COURTING.

Washington, June 2.- The president, accompanied by Secretary Lamar. Postmaster-general and Mrs. Vilas, Mrs. Endicott and Mrs. Lamont, left for New York yesternoon. The party occupied a special car attached to the regular train, which is due in New York at 10:35 p. m.

THEY MEET.

NEW YORK, June 2.-President Cleveland and party arrived here at 10:35 last night. Secretary Whitney, Police Superintendent Murray and Police Inspector Byrnes awaited the President. Benjamin Folsom waited also unknown and unnoticed until the President recognized him upon his arrival. One of the throng cried out to Mr. Cleveland as he passed, "Good for you, Grover!" The party entered carriages, and, having crossed the river, the President, Secretary and Mrs. Endicott and Secretary Lamar proceeded to Secretary Whitney's home. Post-master-General and Mrs. Vilas and their son went to the Fifth Avenue hotel. Dan Lamont called at the Gilsey house to tell that the Presidedt had arrived safely. It is thought Mr. Cleve-land will call upon Miss Folsom early in the morning.

GALVESTON, June 2.—Thomas Green lost his life yesterday under sad circumstances. The society of Chosen Friends gave a pienic out at Eggs Lake, seven miles from town, for the benefit of the Orphan's Home, and while out there the lad went in bathing. Instant effort was made to rescue his life when he disappeared beneath the water, but before relief reached him his life was too far gone to be resuscitated. Alfred Stoneman, another youth, met with a serious accident on Sixteenth. about the same hour. While he and his companions were shoving a car along the track. he fell, when the wheels passed over both legs, crushing them in a frightful manner.

NEW RECEIVERS

For the Texas Central Railroad.

GALVESTON, May 29 .- In the United States Circuit court yesterday, Justice Wood and Judge Pardee sitting, arguments were heard in an important suit of the Southern Development Company gainst the Houston and Texas Central Railway Company. In February, 1885. the Southern Development Company, which is commonly understood to represent what is known as the Huntington syndicate, instituted suit against the Houston and Texas Central Railway, which resulted in placing that railway in the hands of Joint R ceivers Benjamin G. Clark; of New York and Charles Dillingham of New Orleans. The first mortgage and other bondholders intervened. In this suit they formed a demurrer to the petition of the Southern Development company, claiming that they should be recognized as preferred creditors as against the Southern Development company and all other creditors. After hearing an able argument on this demarrer Justice Woods announced that he was unable to discover any equity in the petition of the Southern Development company, and indicated that he must sustain the demurrer of the first mortgage bondholders and dispuss the suit of the Southern Development company under which Receivers Clark Dillingham pointed. A decree to this effect will be formally entered to-morrow. This decision vacates the receiverships of Messrs. Clark and Dillingham. The court this evening appointed new receivers for the Houston & Texas Central railway as follows, Nelson S. Easten and Jas. Rintoul of New York. ann Charles Dillingham, New Orleans, Messr-. Easton and Rintoul are trustees under the first mortgage bonds. The new receivers are to act jointly. They were appointed under the bills of the different mortgages including the first mortgage. The new

THE GREAT AUSTIN SCANDAL.

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receivers through Receiver Dillingham.

who is present, will take immediate

possesion of the road under the new

order of the court. The decision is re-

garded as a decided victory for the

bondholders and a crushing defeat of

Austin, May 28 .- Testimony in the Phillips murder case was resumed vesterday in the district court before Judge Walker. The story of Mrs. Phillips the mother of the defendant, was taken up where it was left off the previous day, and developed nothing rew or what was unknown before, by sational part of the proceed with the testimony of the woman, keeper of the Mrs. Eula Phillips, the pe the gay gallants of the tov. ject of the prosecution in Ma testimony was to show that young and handsome as been guilty of continuous lafidelty to her husband, the detendant, and hat in this lay the motive for taking

Taylor, for the prosecution, put the question to Mrs. Tobin if Mrs. Phillips had been in the habit of visiting her house, and if she came alone. court-room was crowded to suffocation. and the multitude, including the longvisaged, sharp-eved judge on the bench and the gaunt attorneys at the bar panting and blowing with the heat, histened with breathiess attention. The crowd and court hung upon her words lik- a man listening to his own death-sentence. In reply to the questions as to what persons were with Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Tobin mentioned the names of one or two young men of the town, including a young gentleman connected with the building of the new capitol. Mrs. Tobin also mentioned the name of the superintendent of pub-

lie instruction of the State of Texas. This created a profound sensation. and the auditory, with suppressed excitement, waited in breathless suspense, expecting the witness to name some luckless officer still higher up in the state government, but those who listened for the name of the comptroller, whom an infamous slanderer some time ago ci arged with being connected with the scandal, listened in vain. Col. Swain's name was not mentioned, and stands clear of all imputation and unbesmirched. This is one of the most extensive and profound seandals ever known in Austin, and it is understood the superintendent of public instruction denies all knowledge of Mrs. Phillips. It is freely charged that many leading citizens were blockmailed by Mrs. Tobin and they planked down the spot cash, and others, who refused, were brought into the scandal. It is charged by friends of some of the young men implicated that Mrs. Tobin is the tool of parties behind the scenes who have concocted a scheme for their ruin.

In this connection it has been stated that it was through Mrs. Tobin that a certain public contractor discovered the rascality of his employe, and while both occupied adjoining rooms, with a thin partition between, and through which the employer was let into the secret of a five-thousand-dollar bribe. The employe now is without a boss and with nothing to do.

Testimony will be resumed to-morrow, and one of the points yet to be reached is testimony as to who drove the back with the white horses in which Mrs. Phillips rode on the terrible night of the murder.

GRANDVIEW.

GRANDVIEW, May 29 .- Last Satur-

day the Educational Association of this place passed a resolution to move their school building from the old to the new town. This action was taken to form a more extensive educational facility in conjunction with the public school trustees, where an enlarged suilding and a larger corps of teachers will be employed. Many complaints come in from the country about the dry spell, though its effect has not been felt in

TO EMPLOYERS.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 23 .- The Rev. De-Witt Talmage, D. D., to-day preached the second of his series of sermons on the great labor discussion, the subject being: "How Em-

ployers Ought to Treat Employes." The opening hynin was: Glory to God on high.

Let heaven and earth reply. Dr. Talmage chose two texts, the first from Galations, v., 15: "If ye bite and devour one another, take heed that ye be not consumed one of another;" and Philippians, ii., 4: "Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others." Fol-

lowing is the sermon in full: The labor agitation will soon quiet; the mills again open, the railroads resume their traffic; our national prosperity again staff. Of course the damage done by the strikes can not be immediately repaired. Wages will not be so high as they were. Spasmodically they may be higher, but they will drop lower.

STRIKES INJURE LABOR MOST. Strikes, whether right or wrong, always injure laborers more than capitalists. You will see this in the starvation of next winter. Boycotting and violence and murder never pay. They are different stages of anarchy. God never blessed murder. The worst use you can put a man to is to kill him. Blow up to-morrow all the country seats on the banks of the Hudson, and all the fine houses on Madison square and Brooklyn beights, and Bunker hill and Rittenhouse square and Beacon street, and all the bricks and timber and stones will just fall back on the bare hands of American labor. The worst enemies of the working classes in the United States and Ireland are their demented coadjuters. Assassination— the assassination of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke in Pheenix park, Dublin, Ireland, in the attempt to avenge the wrongs of Ireland, only turned away from that sellicted people millions of sympathizers. The attempts to blow up the house of commons in London had only this effect—to throw out of employ-ment tens of thousands of innocent Irish peo-ple in England.

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Bahbarism No cure for wrongs.

In this country the torch put to the factories that have discharged hands for good or bad reasons; obstructions on the rail tracks in front of midnight express trains, because the offenders do not like the president of the com-many; strikes on ship board the hour they are going to sail, or in printing offices the hour the paper was to go to press, or in the mines the day the coal was to be delivered, or on house scaffoldings so the builder fails in keeping his contract—all these are only a hard blow, at the head of American labor and cripple its grins and lame its feet and one for the sect. and lame its feet and pierce its heart. Trans spring suddenly upon employers and violence never took one knot out of the knuckies of toll or put one farthing of wages into a callous palm. Barbarism will never cure the wrongs of civilization. Mark that.

THE LAW THE BEST REMEDY.

Frederick the Great admired some land near
his palace at Potsdam and he resolved to get
it. It was owned by a miler, it e offered the
miller three times the value of the property. miller three times the value of the property. The miller would not take it because it was the old homestead, and he feit about as Nabath felt about his vineyard when Ahab wanted it. Frederick the Great was a rough and terrible man and he ordered the miller into his presence, and the king with a stick in his hand—a stick with which he sometimes struck the officers of state—salt to the miller: "Now. I have offered you three times the value of that property, and if you won't sell it I'll take it anyhow." The miller sald: "Your majesty, you won't." "Yes," said the king. "I will take it." "Then," said the miller. "if your majesty does take it I will zue you in the chancery court. At that threat Frederick the chancery court. At that threat Frederick, the Great yielded his infamous demand. And the most imperious outrage against the working classes will cower yet before the law. Violense and contrary to the law will never accomplish anything, but righteousness and according to

the law will accomplish it.

THE TENDINGY OF THE TIMES.

But gradually the damages done to the laborer by the strikers will be repaired, and some important things ought now to be said. The whole tendency of our times, as you have probable to be a laborer by the strikers will be clearly between each collection. noticed, is to make the chasm between ex-player and employe wider and wider. In olden time the head man of the factory, the master builder, the capitalist, the head man of the firm, worked side by side with their employes, working sometimes at the same bench, dining at the same table; and there are those here who can remember the time when the clerks of large commercial establishments were acistumed to board with the head men of the rm. All this is changed, and the tendency is firm. All this is changed, and the tendency is to make the distance between employer and employe wider and wider. The tendency is to make the employe feel that he is wronged by the secress of the capitalist, and to make the capitalist feel, "Now my laborers are only beasts of burden; I must give so much money for so much drudgery, just so many pieces of silver for so many beads of sweat." In other words the bridge of sympathy is broken down at both ends. That feeling was well described by Thomas Carlyle when he said: "Plugson, of 8t. Dolly Undershot, buccancer-like says to his men: 'Noble spinners, this is the hundedth thousand we have gained, wherein I mean to dwell and plant my vineyards. The hundred thousand pound is mine, the daily wage was yours. Adleu, noble spinners. Drink my health with this groat, each which I give over and above.' give over and above."

Now what we want is to rebuild that bridge Now what we want is to rebuild that bridge of sympathy, and I put the trowel to one of the abuttments to-day; and I preach more especially this morning to employers as-such, although what I have to say will be appropriate to all who are in the house.

The outrageous behavior of a multitude of laborers toward their employers during the last three months, behavior infamous and sorthy of most condign punishment, may have induced the employers to neglect the reai Christian duties that they owe to those whom they employ. Therefore I want to say to you whom I confront face to face, and those to whom these words may come, that all ship owners, all capitalists, all commercial firms, all master builders, all house-wives are bound to be interested in the entire welfare of their subordinates. Years ago some one gave three prescriptions for becoming a millionaire. First, spend your life in getting and keeping the earnings of other people; secondly, have no anxiety about the worriments, the losses, the disappointments of others; thirdly, do not mind the fact that your vast wealth implies the poverty of a great many people. Now there is not a man in my andience who would consent to go out into life with those three principles, to earn a fortune. It is your desire to do your whole duty to the men and women in your service.

REASONABLE PAY RECOMMENDED.

First of all, then, pay as large wages as are reasonable and as your business will afford.

that is tyranny on the part of labor unbeara-ble. The right of a laborer to tell his em-ployer what he must pay implies the right of

DR. TALMAGE ON THE LABOR
QUESTION.

Good Advice Given Owners of
Factories and Shops.

Reasonable Pay and Fair Treatment Recommended.

Workers' Interests and Health
Should Be Guarded.

Christian Precept and a Care for the Moral
Welfare of the Laboring Men of
Invaluable Benefit.

Consideration for the Workmen's Feelings,
Not Selfishness, the Better Plan.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 23.—The Rev. De
The right of a laborer to real into a service whether he will or not, and either of those and employer adopted and some and into a principle which, earlied out, would dissolve society. Look over your suffairs and put yourselves in imagination in your Interer's place, and then pay him what before God and vow conscience you think you ought to pay him.

"God bless yous" are well in their place, but they do not but yead nor pay house rent nor get shoes for the children. At the same time you, the employer, ought to remember that there may be reverses in fortune, and that you take all the risks and the employe takes none, or scarcely any. You are to remember that there may be reverses in fortune, and that some new style of machinery may make your machinery valueless or some new style of tar
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witness against all sorcerers, and against all adulterers, and against those who oppress the hireling in his wages." Leviticus: "Thou shalt not keep tile wages of the hireling all night unto the morning." Folossians: "Masters, give unto your servants has which is just and equal; knowing that ye also have a Master in heaven." So you see it is not a question between you and your employe so much as it is a question between you and God.

Do not say to your employes: "Now, if you don't like this place get another," when you know they can not get another. As far as possible once a year visit at their homes your sible once a year visit at their houses your clerks and your workmen. That is the only way you can become acquainted with their wants. You will by such process find out that there is a blind parent or a sick sister being supported. You will find some of your young men in rooms without says fire in winter, and in summer sweitering in ill-ventilated apartments. You will find how much depends on the wages you pay or withhold. On Saturday morning when you come into your counting room and draw the sheek which will bring the money for the wages or the startes. You will money for the wages or life saturies, you will have a thrill of satisfaction in knowing it is not only the money you give to the young man, but the relief of the dire necessities which stand back of him.

GUARDING THE EMPLOYE'S INTERESTS. Moreover, it is your daty at employer, as far s possible, to mould the welfare of the employe. You ought to advise him about investments, about life insurance, about savings banks. You ought to give him the benefit of your experience. There are hundreds and thousands of employers in this country and England, I am giad to say, who are settling in the very best possible way the destiny of their employes. Such men as Marshall of Leeds, Lister of Bradford, Akroyd of Hallifax and men so near at home it might offend their modesty if I mentioned their names. These men have built reading rooms, libraries, concert halls, afforded eroquet lawns, cricket grounds, gymansiums, choral societies for grounds, gymansiums, chors's societies for sheir employes and they have not breely paid their stages on Saturday night, it through the contentment and the thrift and the good morals of their employes, they are paying wages from generation to generation for-

Again, I counsel all employers to look well Again, I counsel an employers to look well after the physical health of their subordinates. You are expected to understand better than they all these questions of ventilistion and sunshine and all the laws of hygiene. There are stores and banking houses and factories and newspaper establishments where the atmosphere is death. Your employes may always appreciate your work, as that style of kindness was not appreciated in the instancementioned by Charles Reade, where in a great factory a fan was provided for the blewing away of the dust of metal and stone, the different factors for the factors of the metal and stone, the different factors for the metal and stone in the factors of the fac arisising from the machinery, and some of the workmen refused to put this great fan in mo-tion. They seemed to prefer to inhale it filings, the poisonous filings into their lungs. But in the vast majority of cases your employes will appreciate every kindness in that

direction.
UNNECESSARY PATIGUE CRUEL.

Do not put on them any unnecessary fatigue. I never could understand why the drivers on our city cars must stand aif day when they might just as well sit down and drive. It seems to me most unrighteous that so many of the female clerks in our stores should be com-pelled to stand all day, and through those hours when there are but few or no customers. These people have aches and annovance and westness enough without putting upon them additional fatigue. Unless those female clerks must go up and down on the business of the store, let them sit down. At the end of the year you will find that they have sold as many goods and made as fine bargains—yea, better; for one clerk with a clear brain and rested body and radiance will sell more goods than two clerks with health bedraggied. Then I would have you carry out this sani-

tary idea and put into as few hours as possi-ble the work of the day. Some time ago-whether it has been changed I know notthere were 1,000 grocery clerks in Brooklyn who went to business at 5 o'clock in the morn-ing and continued until 10 o'clock at night. Now, that is inhuman.

It seems to me that all the merchants in all departments ought, by simultaneous move-ment, to come out in behalf of the early clos-ing theory. These voung men ought to have an opportunity of going to the Mercantile lian opportunity of going to the Mercantile library, to the reading rooms, to the coheert hall, to the gymnasium, to the church. They have nerves, they have brains, they have intellectual aspirations, they have immortal spirits. If they can do a good round day's work in the ten or cleven hours, you have no right to keep them harnessed for seventeen. I do not think that any intelligent employer can afford to be reckless of the physical and mental health of his subordinates.

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LOOKING AFTER THE MORALS.

But above all I charge you, O, employers! that you look after the moral and spiritual welfare of your employers. First, know where they spend their evenings. That decides everything. You do not want around your money drawer a young man who went last night to see Jack Sheppard. A man that comes into the store in the morning ghastly with midnight revelry is not the man for your store. The young man who spends his even with midnight revelry is not the man for your store. The young man who spends his even ings in the society of refined women, or in musical or artistic circles, or in literary improvement, is the young man for your store. Without any disgusting inquisitiveness, without any impertinence, you ought to have your young men understand that you are interested so much in their welfare that you want to know where they spend their leisure hours, and they will frankly and gladly tell you.

Do not say of these young men: "If they do their work in the business hours, that is all I have to ask." God has made you that man's guardian. I want you to understand that many of these young men are orphans, or worse than orphans, flung out into society to struggle for themselves. A young man is pitched into the middle of the Atlantic ocean, and a plank is pitched after him, and then he

and a plank is pitched after him, and then he is told to take that and swim ashore. Treat that young man as you would like to have your son treated if you were dead. He father to that clerk. There is nothing more beautiful than to hear an aged merchant addressing his clerks and saying: "My son!"

Christian duties that they owe to those whom they employ. Therefore I want to say to you whom I confront face to face, and those to whom these words may come, that all ship owners, all capitalists, all commercial firms, all master builders, all house-wives are bound to be interested in the entire welfare of their subordinates. Tears ago some one gave three prescriptions for becoming a millionaire. First, spend your life in getting and keeping the earnings of other people; secondly, have no anxiety about the worriments, the losses, the disappointments of others; thirdly, do not mind the fact that your vast wealth implies the poverty of a great many people. Now there is not a man in my audience who would consent to go out into life with those three principles, to earn a fortune. It is your desire to do your whole duty to the men and women in your service.

Personable pay recommended.

Pirst of all, then, pay as large wages as are reasonable and as your business will afford. Not necessarily what others pay, certainly not what your bired help say you must pay, for

see contentment, satisfaction and happiness around me." That is Christian character demonstrated. There are others in this counaround me." That is Christian character demonstrated. There are others in this country and in other lands on a smaller sease doing their best for their employes. They have not forgotten their own early struggles. They remember the first yard of nankeen they measured, the first quarter of tea they weighnessured, the first quarter of tea they weighned, the first busister they turned, the irst roof they shingled. They remember how they were discouraged, how hungry they were, and how cold and how thred they were, and though they may be sixty or seventy years of age, they know just how a boy feels between ten and twenty, and how a young man feels between twenty and thirty. They have not forgotten it, Those wealthy employers were not originally let down out of heaven with puleys of silk in a wicker basket, satin lined, fanned by cherubic wings. They started in roug lest cradle, on whose rocker misfortune put lise fielent foot and tipped them into the cold world. Those old men are sympathetic with boys.

But you are not only to be kind to those under you—Christianly kind—but you are also under you—Christianly kind—but you head-But you are not only to be kind to those under you—Christianly kind—but you are also to see that your boss workers and your head-clerks and your agents and your oversees in stores are kind to those under them. Sometimes a man will get a little brief authority in a store or in a factory, and while they are very courteous to you, the capitalist, or to you, the head man of the firm, they are most brutal in their treatment of those under them. God only knows what some of the heads suffer in the cellars and in the lofts of some of our great creabilishments. They have no one to appeal to. The time will come when their arm will be strong and they can defend themselves, but not now. Alse! for some of the cash boys, and the messenger Lova, and the boys that sweep the store. Alse! for some of them. Now, you expitalist, you, the head man of the firm, must look, supervise, see those all around you, investigate all beneath you.

And then I charge you not to put unnecessary tempication in the way of your young men. Do not keep large sums of money lying around unguarded. Know how much money there is in the till. Do not have the account books loosely kept. There are temptations inevitable to young men, and caough of them without your putting any unnecessary temptations in their way. Alen in Wall street.

inevitable to young men, and enough of them without your patting any unnecessary temptations in their way. Men in Wall street having thirty years of reputation for honesty have dropped into Sing Sing and perdition, and you must be careful how you try a lad of fifteen. And if he do wrong, do not pounce on him like a hyera. If he payer himself unworthy of your confidence do not call in the police, but fake him home, tell why you dismissed him to those who will give him another chance. Many a young men has done wrong, free who will never do wtong engin.

missed him to those who will give him another chance. Many a young men has done wrong once who will never do wrong egain.

Farmers Have soffe religion.

Ah, my filewals. I think we can afford to give everylody assister chance, when God knows we should have all heave, when God knows we should have all heave, when God knows we should have all heave, when God knows we should have all heave factory or mill or harn or store you are inescable with young men God will remember it. Some day the wheel of fortune will non and you will be a pauper and your sangiator will go to the workhouse and your som will dee on the scaffold. If in moving allowing your young men you see one with an ominous pallor of check or you hear him coughing belood the counter say to him. "Stay home a day or two and rest or go out and breathe the fer ath of the bills." If his mother die do not demand that on the day after the funeral he be in the store. Give him at least a week to get over that which he will haver get over.

Employers, urge upon your employes above all a positive religious life. You can do it. You are in a sostion not to be laughed at, or seedfed at, or jected at. You held the keys of the establishment, and by your position you deliand reverence. Now, urge all those employes into a religious life, so far from that, how is it, young ment instead of being cheered on the read to heaven, some of you are caricatured, and if is a hard thing for you for keep your christian integrity in that store or factor where there are so many bostile to religion. Ziethen, a brave general under Frederick the Great was a Christian. Frederick the Great was a Christian deep.

erick the Great was a Loristian. Frederick the Great was an inflict. One—lay Ziethen, the venerable, whits-haired general, saked to be excused from military duty that he might attend the holy sacrament. He was excursed. A few dars after Zietnen was din-Prussia, whee Friederick the Great, in a joeose way, said: "Well, Ziethen, how did the sacrament of last Friday digest?"

ZIETHEN'S ANSWES TO FREDERICK.

The venerable old warrior store and said:
"For your majesty I have risked my life many "For your majests I have risked my life many a time on the battlefield and for your majesty I would be willing any time to die but you do wrong when you insult the Christian religion. You will forgive me if I, your chi military servant, cannot bear in silence any insult to My Lord said my saviour." Frederick the Great leaped to his feet and be put out his hand and he said: "Happy Ziethen! Forgays me, forgive me. You will never be bothered again."

O, there are many being scoffed at for their religion! and I thank God there are many men as brave as Ziethen. Go to heaven yourself, O, employee! Take all your reciple with you. Soon you will be through baying and selling, and through with manufacturing and building and God will ask you: "Where are all those people over whom you had so great inthose people over whom you had so great in-fluenced. Are they here? Will they be here? O, shipowners, hato what harbor will your crew sail? After being tossed on so many seas. crew sail! After being tossed on somany seas will they gain the port of heaven! O, bankers, will those young men who are running up and down the long lines of figures and handling the rolls of government scentifics—are they keeping their necounts right with God!—the credit account of mercies received and the debt account of sins forgiven! O, you dry goods merchants! are those young men under your care who are providing fabrics of apparel for head and hand, and foot and back, to go unclothed—unclothed into eternity! O, you merchant growers! are those young men that under your care are providing food for the bodies and families of men to go starved forever!

LIVING A LITTLE POR OTHERS.

core bodies and families of men to go starved forever?

Living a Little for others.

O, you manufacturers of this United States! with so many wheels flying and so many bands pulling, and so many new patterns turned out and so many goods shipped, are the spinners, are the carmen, are the draymen, are the salesmen, are the watchers of your establishment working out everything but their own salvation? Can it be that having those people under your care five, ten, twenty years, you have made no everinating impression for good on their immortal souls? God turn us all back from such selfishmers and teach us to live for others and not for ourselves. Christ sets us the example of sacrifice, and so do many of his disciples.

One summer, in California, a gentleman who had just removed from the Sandwich islands, told me this incident. He said one of the Sandwich islands is devoted to kepers. People getting sick of the leprosy on the other islands are sent to that isle of leprosy. They never come off. They are in different stages of disease, but all who die on that island die of leprosy. On one of the healthy islands there was a physician who always wore his hand gloved, and it was often discussed why he always had a glove on that hand under all circumstances.

One day this physician came to the city authorities, and he withdrew his glove, and he said to the officers of the law. "You see on that hand a spot of the leprosy and that I am doomed to die. I might hide this for a little while and keep away from the isle of lepers; but I am a physician, and I can go on that island and administer to the sufferings of those who are farther gone in the disease, and I should like to go now. It would be selfish to me to stay mind these luxurious surroundings, when I might be of so much help to the wretched. Send me to the isle of lepers." They, seeing the spot of leprosy, of course took the man into custody. He bade farewell to his family and his friends. It was an agonizing farewell. He could never see them of the prose of the care of let us eatch that spirit.

The snapping of a dog at her legs, thou no bite was inflicted, so frightened a little girl in New Baven the other day that she became ill, effusion of blood to the head ensued, and she died in convulsions before morning.

Some of the people of the North are having spasms on account of receptions are being tendered to Jefferson Daeral southern cities. At Mont-Atlanta, at Macon and Saople have turned out by susands to hear him roses in his path. as only warmdo'd gush. When ve used the

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meant 68 Y defeated these people on ... battle when they were armed and disciplined, do not need to be especially larmed now, when the defeated are unarmed and are engaged in erecting tombstones to their dead. Mr. Davis' business at Montgomery was to dedicate a monument to confederate dead, and Atlanta to unveil a statue to Ben Hill. In speaking on the subject it was impossible to refrain from alluding to the services of the deceased friends, but the speeches contained nothing particular that the most loyal men would not have uttered under the vircumstances. Davis admits that all was lost, except the leanor of the Confederates, and that he is glad they are at peace with all the world. We cannot prevent expressions of love on the part of the living, for the Confederate dead, and who wants to? Nobody but the bitterest parsan who wants to make political capital out of the erection of tombstones, Davis has, as one Confederate expressed it, had to shoulder the sins of the whole South since the war. He has retired to a farm, and bore up bravely. Not being crushed, he has occasionally said something that were better unsaid, but what public man has not done so? And now that he is on the brink of the grave, and must soon pass away, it warms his heart to meet the men who suffered

with him for many years, and all the gush does him good, and does no one narm. When he comes to die, he will have as big a funeral as any man in the South ever had, but it will not be necessary to call out the militia. The moutners for the brave old man, who for ght his men longer than he ought. v.ili return from his grave, loyal to the Union, and go about their business. Those who have traveled through the South late years, with no bitterness in their stamp hearts, have been proud of the southern people, for their loyalty and respect for These stamps are used upon packages their dead soldiers. The writer has seen a loyal Union soldier, at Augusta, Ga., stand beside the Confederate monument on the main street, and uncover his head and look with sorrow, not unmingled with pride, at the grand marshart, with the sculptured wide awake boys in gray, standing at "at-You cannot help feeling the deer est respect for a people who were rejuced to poverty, but have rallied, and are enabled to pay such homage to their dead. All through the South there are monuments to their boys, Perhaps if our boys had been defeated. we should have had as many monuments to them as the Southern people have. Milwankee, or Chicago, or almost any city of over a hundred thousand people in the North, have wealth that makes the wealth of Southern far as to have coloring processes for cities seem insignificant, but where are touching up a Garfield black eye or a the monuments to the soldiers that have saved these cities? In the South there is scarcely a city of twenty thousand inhabitants but has a monument to its dead but defeated boys in gray. In the North the ronuments to the successful soldiers in blue can be counted, almost, on the fingers. Let each side have the privilege of burying its dead in peace, and erecting and packages. The most popular monuments as much as they please, and above all do not kick if the boys who walked home without any laurel wreath of victory on their brows get together occasionally to talk over the times that tried their souls, and paint a town or two pretty red. Had there been ten thousand Union soldiers at Montgomery and Atlanta, to mix up with the Confederates and shake hands, the old time enemies would have locked arms, and done a double act of painting the towns. he returns the jewelry he pays the posand when the monuments were unveiled, the Union boys would have uncovered their heads the same as the southerners, and shown respect to as brave an enemy as ever fired a gun. There is something somewhere about "picking the meat out of your bone eye before you remove

States grants to every man the privilege

the top of his head off, if he wants to.

hands with his comrades, or his leader,

or everlastingly whooping it up, one day in twenty years? There was a re-

union of Union soldiers at Chattanooga

a few years ago, and the confederate

survivors in that part of our glorious

country heard of it, and they got to-gether and entertained the blue fellows,

and escorted them, and drank with

them, and made them so happy and so glad that they wished it might occur

again. The next time we hear of a confederate reunion, let's get up a crowd of boys in blue and go there and

make them think they are "took." The Sun would like to live long

ferson Davis from his retirement, a

more men for the Union army than any

northern state of her population."

And that is about the size of it: Now

How Canceled Stamps are Cleaned and Used a Second Time.

"The most troublesome offenders against government laws are the experts who use canceled postage-stamps," said a postoffice official the other day. They have a system of washing out the cancellation marks that is so successful as to make detection almost impossible. In the offices of large cities like New York and Chicago, where so many letters are handled daily, and where rapidity is the most desirable feature, it is impossible for the men who cancel stamps to examine each one carefully. Then, toe, a great deal of the work is done by gas-light, and this is a point which tends to aid the conspirator against the government's in-

"Anyone who has seen a postoffice employe in the New York office grab a bundle of letters and cancel the stamps with lightning-like rapidity can readily see how impossible it is for him to de tect bad stamps unless they are particularly bad. The men engaged in the business of using canceled stamps are extremely clever. They have an acid in which they wash the stamps. The acid acts upon the cancellation marks. and not upon the colors of the stamp. In this way a stamp that has once been used is relieved almost entirely of its black marks. If any black remains after the washing process, the operator takes a sharp knife, which he has made moved. This can be done readily when the marks are upon the bald head or face of the historic personage whose vignette adorns the stamp, as this portion is white; and upon a white space the stamp can be scratched until it is nearly through without detection.

"Another clever trick that is employed is the cutting of stamps. Often in the hurry of postoffice work the cancellation-mark does not cover the stamp, but falls only upon one corner, the rest going upon the envelope. The operator takes a stamp that has a black mark, say upon the left-hand lower corner. He carefully cuts a square piece out of that corner, making it large enough to cut away all of the canceled portion. He then secures n stamp on which the cancellation mark has fallen in some other corner. He carefully cuts out the same-sized square from the lower left-hand corner of this stamp, and joining it with the first he has a whole stamp upon which there are no cancellation marks. which are tied with a string, and the string is ing-niously placed over the

cut stamps. "Take any package of a dozen letters and you will see how easy it is to find stamps for this business." spoke the official drew from his pocket bundle of half a dozen letters. Upon the first letter the cancellation mark was only upon the lower right corner of the stamp. The second was canecled completely, and the third was marked only upon the upper left-hand corner. So a combination could have been easily made with the stamps upon

the first and third letters. "Many of these operators," continued the official, "grew expert in the work. They have clever tools and the right kind of mucilage, and some go even so Washington soiled cheek. What do they do with the worked-over stamps? They do not sell them, as many sup-pose, and that fact renders detection more difficult. When a man becomes successful in working over canceled stamps he endeavors to get into some business which will require the sending and receipt of many registered letters scheme is to go into the cheap jewelry and fancy-trick business. The operator lays in a stock of the cheapest kind of jewelry and advertises thoroughly through the country, especially in rural districts. A gold watch with chain and charm for \$4.50 is a bait that catches a great many green speculators, and as they are instructed to send remittances by registered letter, the operator receives a number of 5 and 10-cent stamps. These stamps he operates on, and when tage in whole or in part with canceled stamps. He makes 100 or 200 per cent. on the jewelry, and does a thriving business in illegal stamps at the same

"Ah, yes, there are a great many in the business, and their success is wonderful. All that we can do is to keep on the lookout and catch one of them the boat from your mother-in-law's eye," which people would do well to practice. The constitution of the United when we can. We get an idea that a man is doing crooked work, and then watch him. When we once get an idea of having a high old time, and yelling it does not take us long to ascertain the the top of his head off, if he wants to, and where is there any law to prevent a late Confederate soldier from shaking hands with his companies, or his leader. celed stamps upon it we are pretty sure to find them. Often the bad stampa are detected before they reach the can-cellation clerks. When they are being taken from the receiving-baskets they are sometimes detected: There is now awaiting the action of the grand jury a man who is held for doing a rushing business in canceled stamps from his store on Broadway. He followed the usual plan."—New York Star.

Wilkins' star Proverbs.

Any man can make money-go. A small soul is almost lost in a nar-

Vice has no more abject slave than s

enough to see a reunion of about half a tilion boys in blue and gray, all fixed up so you couldn't tell t'other from which. Speaking of the complaints about bringing Jef-The gale of failures often clear the business craft of its barnacles. Kind words are the tendrils on the

prominent Georgian said: 'This does not mean any disloyalty. I will wager that if anything occurred to make it necessary for the government to call out troops, that Georgia would furnish vine of Christian manhood. Many a self-constituted judge will be judged by his own judgments.

A vulgar merchant is a gross sir, and

a vulgar woman is also a gross her. Every man is the architect of his own character, but good architects are To judge human character, a man must have plenty of the commodity

let us quit howling about poor old Jeff Davis. He has had happiness enough thrust upon him to make up for twenty years of isolation, and to last him as long as he can possibly live.—Peck's himself. The dancing jack of genius never moves grae fully except when wisdom pulls at the string.—Whitchall Times Why the Bird Didn't Sing.

Mrs. Clamwhooper, an elegantly dressed lady, followed by a servant in livery bearing a cage in which there was a green parrot, entered the estab-lishment of a New York bird dealer.

"I bought this bird of you six months igo, and he hasn't spoken a word yet. When I bought him you told me that he would repeat every word he heard,"

said the lady, indignantly.
"Well, I say so yet. He will repeatevery word he hears," replied the bird dealer, calmly. "But he doesn't repeat a single word."

"That's because he can't hear a sin gle word. He is as deaf as a post. You forgot to ask if he could hear, and I forgot to mention it. My motto is 'Honesty is the best policy.' Morning, ma'am

"Miss Clamwhooper left the place suffering from rage. - Texas Siftings.

A Criminal Lawyer.

Major Gassaway, a prominent San Antonia lawyer, seemed tired and Forn out on returning to his residences the use "You look tired, dear. I suppose you have had a hard day's work again

in court." said Mrs. Gassaway. "Yes, I'm very tired. I've had a difficult case, but I've won it." "You had better take a cup of tea.

and then go to bed and take a good aight's rest." "No rest for me to-night. I'll have so sit up and watch the stable with a shot-gun to see that the carriago horse is not stolen."

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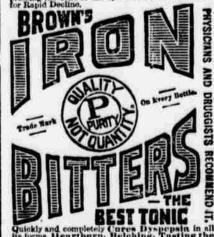
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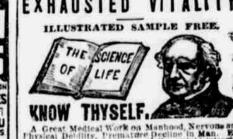
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For District Judge.

We are authorized to announce J. V. Cockrell as a candidate for reelection to officeof district Judge.

For District Attorney. -We are authorized to aunounce W. B. Houston as a candidate for the office of DistrictAttorney 39th Judicial district,

We are authorized to announce W.G. Ballard as a candidate for the office of County Judge of this county at the November Election, subject to the will of the people at the ballot box.

We are authorized to announce John Norris as a candidate for countyJudge.

We are authorized to an nounce G. R Couch, as a candidate for the office of county Sur

VVe areauthorized to announce J. L. Jones as a Candidate fer re-election to the offic of County and Dist. Glerk.

We are authorized to announce C.D. Long. as a candidate for the office of County and District Clerk.

We are authorized to anounce S. J. Preston.

as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer,

We are authorized to announce J. E. William as a candidate for the office of sheriff and Tax collector,

We are authorized to announce A. D Tucker, as a candidate for re-election to office of sheriff and Tax collector.

We are authorized to announce W. F. Draper as a candidate for sheriff, and Tax collector at the ensuing election We are authorized to announce T. M. Lewis, as a candidate for sheriff and Tax collector ..

FOR ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Parsons, as a candidate for the office of Assesor of Hashell co. at the ersuing election.

we are authorized to anounce J.A. Ruble as a candidate for the office of Tax assessor

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J.W. Sowell as a candidate for tax assessor.

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We are authorized to announce G. W. Cook as a candidate for the eavnini agreeable to all present. tax assessor.

For Constable.

LOCAL DOTS.

Rain!

' More rain hast night.

The prairie looks bright and

Cattle are doing well since the recent mans. Doctors are complaining of

hard times. the health of the town is unusually good at present.

An old feshioned gully washer and trash mover. The new preachstay Mr. Morris.

What corn survived the drouth looks well.

Subscribe to the tobaco fund. The mail service at Haskell will be increased to three mails per

lent to an announcement for office call and see if the baby is willing You will in ow that in ted key away Agitate the removal of the grave- to be paid out for Free. Press As it whits along the a win con tidar, yard. Brewn and Roberts should subscription. donate a grave-yard.

PERSONALS.

Mr Joe Freadman has sold his house and lot to one of our "candidates" and from the present ontlook said candidate is sure of election.

Mr.T.C.Suggs of Anson visited Haskell this week, Rumor says our Mr.Suggs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lockney of Buffalo Gap and Miss. katie Lockney and Cora and Ella Hunt are visiting Mrs. Covey.

Mr. J. B. Holmes has taken his mother and sister to Granbury where they will spend the summer. Rev. N. N. Morris, having preached at this place the past week, left yesterday to fill an appoint. ment at Weatherford.

last night.

Mr. Roberts, the gentleman who rodded the court-house, is in town.

Messers Hills, Norris and Agnew with their familias, and ac companied by C. D. Long, W. B. Anthony and Miss Addie Rodgers' have gone on a fishing expedition to the Clear Fork,. where they will probbably remain several weeks, the object being for the benefit of Mr. hills' health.

Mrs. J. H. Tobler of Belton Texhas been Spending some three or pleased with this section of Texas and upon leaving for her home last Monday with her two children Yettie and Henry who are well known by all of our Cittzens. She remared that Haskell may yet be her future home. We will gladly welcome all such acquisition."

Mr. M. L. Umsted a travling Photographer is Stoping at Haskell for the purose of taking Photographs, All who wishes first class Photographs Will call at an early day.

the people see fit to elect him, fellow didn't have on gum boots, ed our wells but they afford an we think he will be just as efficicient as he has always been.

A small crowd of young people spent the evening very pleasantly at the residence of Mr. Geo Mason in the contry last Monlay, music and dancing being the pro-

time last monday morningand proceeded without any trouble until it reached the We are autdorized to announce Clear Fork where it came to a sudden they would not sleep in church any J. B. Loimes, as a candidate for stop on accont of high water, the cur- more. teons driver Mr. Sam Smith and his passengers Mrs. Tobler and Her two children remained on the banks watching until 6 P. M. when they discovered it Mr. Morgan's tittle boy were was still rising they had to releat to the playing with a hatchet the othcalifornia ranch to get shelter for the er day, the little girl stuck her

A big excitement Vas created yesterlay evening, by a runner coming in rom Lee Dalten's and reporting that the gass that was escaping from the artesion well had been set on fire and was ery liable to burn down the residence, and that assistance was wanted to extinguish the flames or protect the buildings. Nearly evry man in town responded to the summon and when they arrived they Playing with time? I asked in ion. found the flames all around the well. Large and wise were the soft, dark eyes, and in some places to the hight of lifteen Litted to mine in a grave surprise. feet, Every effort to extinguish the fire "I'se wind!" his up, to make him go, proved unavailing, till about 10 o'clock Windingup Time: Ah, bally mine. n the evening, Mr. John Mc Farlane suggested a trial of strong brine, and making up a barrelfull, poured it on the How as ily alow goes the staid old man, er brought the rain - Come and ground around the piping, and to the but he las not changed, since the world begreat delight of all, the fire ceased to burn --- Palo Pinto News.

> fishing, you all know who else went of course,

Dont the man without money And night surprises us unawares, make a fair proposition? The But find his colog all too fleet. Enying a straw hat is equive boss can do no better than to Ah, baby so'ne, some future day,

editor and take the baby.

A Snake for a guest.

Mrs. N. M. Martin noticed a Mrs F.P. Morgan has opened a noise behind the fire screen in subscription school at the school her residence for several days, and thinking it was mice she would knock on the screen to stop the noise. On hearing the noise again yesterday she remov. ed the screen and found, to her horror that the hearth was occupied by a buil snake several feet long, she called for the assistance town has unusual attractions for of her daughter and the snake was quickly dispatched. He had no doubt been living on "the fat of the mics".

F. H. Littlehale

Wichita Falls !!!!

During the present wool season. Has orders for all grades of wool, Buy ing on commission for mills and manufactories as he does, he will be able to Rev. Mr. Dickey addressed a pay the highest prices, all growers who small audience at the court-house brought their wool here last spring may be sure of the same fair treatment this

> Mr. D. F. Williamson whose announcement as a candidate for assessor appeared in the Haskell Free Press some time since, has been a resident of Haskell county eight years and of Texas for thirty years, has taught the public schools of Tex as and has a diploma from the commercial school of Galveston,

Two artists in town - Our four weeks with her daughter Mrs office "imp" is happy, says he 's D. M. Winn of this City and ex- going to have his picture taken pesses her self as being highly in a group by himself for his girl. A heavy rain fell last Banday and an other shower Tuesday night. The weather the pa st week has

> been cool and pleasant. Temporary widowers of Hit kell seek consolation in clay pipes, this may be a mild way

of suiciding. Thomas Llightown, of Clark's Su Va. started out one night last we try a coon dog, After walking distance he telt his limbs become heavy and after going futher theye, v heavy that go no futher, and wile on fire

ed to stop. He complained that it We are pleased to call attention of the people of Haskell county who was with him it his pine know, and to the annoucement of Mr. J. W. found that his limbs were entirly coveled in some counties in the East peo-Evans as a candidat for the office with rattlesnakes that had become fasten ple had to leave their homes and of assessor. Mr. Evans has been which he wore. They killed ninety three J.W. Evans as a candidate for doing the people of this county and several got away. One of the snakes good service as commissioner, and that was killed had twenty one rattles fill their wells. While we sympa has always shown himself to be and a button. ... Breckinridge Texian. thize with them, we feel thank. We are authorized to announce careful and considerate, and if My! It was lucky that the other ful that he drouth has not affect-

> The "imp" of this office went to church with his chum last night and went to sleep. Some time afpreaching broke they awaked and found they were locked up in the gram, me that excelent lady and hestest court-house and every body in Mis. Mason spared no pains to make town was in bed. They began to sing a familia hymn and soon a-The Mail Hack left Hackell upon due roused the officers, who let them out with the understanding that

> > Cut her Finger. While Mr. Gass' little girl and finger under the hatchet and had it nearly severed from her hand,

> > > WINDSHO IP TIME.

A wer drown maid on the doorstop sat, Yer small face hid 'neath a wide brimmed bat she wound with an ancient, rusty key. "What are you doing my post y one!

flow grawl these lengthened mements of thism.

Hills, Agnew, Norris, C.D.Long And the duties are many, and pleasures fleat,

and W. B. Anthony have gone And the way grows rough neath our tired When the day is too short for its crowd of

We do not with to harry his feet, And wonder how, years and y a a a o, Several in town offer to pay the You could ever have thought that sime was Sulphur Water discovered at

Haskell. Mr. J.S. Riddle of this place dug a well some time since and the water smelled so bad he had the well dug two feet deeper. Finding it no better he had it anallyzed, and it proved 'to be the very best quality of sulphur water, and every body is now using the water for medical purposes. It is recomended as being a good remedy for skin disease. By boiling the water down and adding a little tobacco it makes good sheep dip. on account of the discovery of this wonderful sulphur deposit, the price of sheep dip is greatly depreciated in the Haskell market,

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There are those was armis toriere that to laugh would be a bronch manly or womanly dignity, and who entertain such an opinion solemnly and codately along as cat! way of life, glancing neither to the right nor to the left, lest the eye with behold something teneing to cor cerbalance the gravity which Pay be lieve to be truly essential to the propor existence of a rational being. Every tendercy to mirth is suppress ed, every craving for a relief from the cares and sorrows of earth is looked

upon as unworthy and selfish, and the unhappy victim lives on—a hermit in the abodes of men—crushing the beautiful of life because they do not dis rectly contribute to the sterner realities of existence,-never gazing upon the lovely cloud paintings which the sunest throws in gorgeous colors upon the dome of heaven, only looking upward when the shades of night have mantled the face of beauty,-never listening to the musical throated war-blers of the forest whose swelling melodious notes are pealing forth their praise and thankfulness, never for a moment drinking in the freshness of green leaves and newly painted emerald verdure in woodland and meadow, breathing the air without a thought of its purity and sweetness, - not caring to listen to Nature's thousand voices of melody, but movng automatically upon this earth, the tairest of God's creations, striving to shut out all its brightness, all its glory, all its beauty, everything bat its sadness, sorrow and decay.

On the other hand, a word of cau-

Life with all its charms has many cares and trials. It has its storm as well as its sunshine, its midnight as well as its noonday, its dirge as well as its epithalamium. And, while we should not give ourselves entirely away to grief, neither should we de en mesus is most conducive to earthly happiness, as well as, for that pre-paration for the future life that awaits us all. Cultivate sunshine in the Frank H. Fenne in St. Louis Mago The Cheapest & Best

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